

LAST EDITION.

OUR FRIENDS
Everywhere should
work up subscribers for
THE POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 48, NO. 107.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 24, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

2561 ANSWERS

Yesterday to Want Ads in Last
Sunday's Post-Dispatch.
THE GREAT WANT MEDIUM

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

SUBSCRIBERS! Note the Advertisers in the Post-Dispatch From Day to Day and Patronize Them.

SIGHT WAS GIVEN TO THE BLIND.

Dr. Heber Roberts' X Ray Experiments Were a
Success.

Men and Women Whose Brains Have Been Long in
Darkness Made to Feel the Presence of
the New Force.

"I see," said the blind man.
"What do you see?" asked the doctor.
"A light."
"Now what do you see?"
"Something dark."
"Do you see it move?"
"Yes, it is a shadow."
"Ah," exclaimed the physician, with a
great sigh of satisfaction, "there can be no
doubt of it. The retina is not essential to
sight. The X ray has pierced to the sight
center, and it has responded to the sensa-
tion."

The speaker was Dr. Heber Roberts. He
stood in his office at 214 Morgan street,
surrounded by his apparatus and a number
of those interested in his work.

The blind man was Patrick McMahon, an
old fellow who had not seen the light of day
for thirty years. His eyeballs are gone—the
retina annihilated. He can turn the sight-
less sockets toward the brilliant noonday
sun and feel no sensation of light—noth-
ing but the blazing heat upon his face.

He is now 70 years of age, and for these
last thirty years the brain cells which re-
spond to this power we call light have
lain dormant within his skull; but they did
not die. When they felt the quickening
touch of this new-found, mysterious ray
travelling within those sacred confines,
they awoke.

Feebly worked, elaborating the sen-
sation. The seat of consciousness caught
the message and the blind man cried, "I
see."

It is no wonder then that Dr. Roberts' face
flushed up a little with this demon-
stration of his theory and that he felt his
work of the night had not been in vain.

On Sunday and Monday the Post-Dis-
patch announced the commencement of
these experiments by Dr. Roberts, explain-
ing in some detail what he hoped to demon-
strate and how he expected to do it. These
articles aroused great interest in the
blind. While they cannot read newspapers,
they have about them those who keep them
posted on the current topics of the day, and
especially upon matters pertaining to their
affliction.

Only three unfortunate had promised to
be present. The doctor had taken the pre-
caution to look them up in order that he
might be sure to have some one to work
on, but before the evening was over he felt
that this had been unnecessary.

The hour set for the beginning of the test
was 6 o'clock, but even before that blind
persons came trooping up, some with friends
who could see, others alone or in pairs, with
only a cane to guide them in their dark
wanderings through the streets.

When they reached the house they were
admitted to the physician's outer office. In
a little while it was filled. They seemed to
come from every walk in life. Old and
young, rich and poor, black and white. On
their faces there beamed a hope such as
they had not felt in years. Their yearn-
ing for the sense which none of us ap-
preciate until it is taken from us, was so
powerful that their imagination ran riot
in possibilities of relief.

Few of them had any conception as to
what the X rays are, the methods of
application, or what might be expected
from them. They simply knew that there
was some new force of nature which they
had never tried and which the doctors said

might help them. It mattered not that it
was all vague. It was the straw of the
drowning man. They clutched it with a
new hope, born of hopelessness.

There was an intense pathos in the scene
of those patient people as they sat in silence
with their sightless eyes, telling but too
plainly the story of their lives of sadness.

By 7 o'clock, Dr. Roberts was ready to
proceed. His first subject was Miss Kittie
Helms, a teacher in the Missouri School
for the Blind, at Nineteenth and Morgan
streets. She was accompanied by Dr. John
T. Stibbey, the superintendent of the institu-
tion.

Miss Helms is 29 years old. She has
been blind since she was three years of age.
One of her eyes still retains the least bit
of sight. She can perceive lights and shad-
ows with it. With the other she has never
been able to see anything.

"It is just like the end of my finger or
the back of my head," she explained to
Dr. Roberts when he questioned her.

When he was ready to test the rays
upon her eyes, Dr. Roberts led her to the
table where lay the fluoroscope. The young
woman was all eagerness. It was almost
pitiful to watch her as she sat in the
chair waiting for the experiment to begin.

Who can tell what were the hopes that
were flitting through her clouded brain?

The apparatus which generates the power is
not intricate looking. The involved
mechanism is all inclosed in a nicely pol-
ished wooden stand, divided into several
compartments. A few mysterious looking

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 24.—Rev. James
Miller, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal
Church of Bloomington, formerly pastor of
the First Methodist Church in this city, was
found dead in an alley here at 2:30
o'clock this morning. There was a bul-
let wound in his forehead, and a 28-caliber
Smith & Wesson pistol lay near him. His
pockets were rifled, and his gold watch,
which he is known to have carried, was
missing. The murder was evidently com-
mitted by footpads.

Rev. Miller had written a note to his
son, Dr. John Miller, in this city, stating
that he would visit him to-day, and he had
evidently just arrived on the Diamond Spe-
cial from Bloomington. Being thorough-
ly acquainted with the city, he had doubt-
less started to walk to the residence of Dr.
Catto. He was found a few feet from the
street in the alley in the rear of Dr. Catto's
residence.

Rev. Miller was one of the ablest and
best known ministers in Illinois. His four
years' work in Decatur made him a host
of friends here, and his murder causes
profound grief in this city.

FAIR'S LETTERS.
Remarkable Correspondence in Litiga-
tion Which Gives the History
of the Comstock Mine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.—A re-
markable correspondence between James
G. Fair and Jerome Caldwell, extending
from November, 1883, to March, 1894, is made
public through the action of the suit filed
in the Superior Court. The correspondence
gives for the first time the inner history
of the great Comstock, as told by the
shrewdest of manipulators. The suit is by
Jerome Caldwell against Charles L. Fair.

The petition alleges that between Jan. 10
and July 1, 1885, the plaintiff, at the request
of Charles L. Fair, intrusted the latter with
the care and custody of the letters, and he
defendant's promise that he would return
the same on request. The object of the
suit was to make a comparative study of
the "pencil" will, and after an examina-
tion of these letters the authenticity
of the pencil will was admitted. On Nov.
22, so the allegations run, the plaintiff de-
manded that the return of the letters, but he
refused to do so, "and in violation of his
promise retains them." It is further al-
leged that the letters are of a private char-
acter, for which reason it is hard to ascer-
tain their pecuniary value. The complain-
ant, therefore, prays that specific delivery
of the letters be compelled.

RUNNING WIDE OPEN.
Gotham Saloon Men Said to Have a
Pull With the Police.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—There are be-
tween 4,000 and 5,000 places within a radius
of ten miles of the New York City Hall
that are selling liquor without a State li-
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law, presumably under police or some other
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THE BLIND MADE TO SEE.

MURDER OF A MINISTER.

REV. JAMES MILLER KILLED BY
FOOTPADS.

IN AN ALLEY IN DECATUR.

He Was the Pastor of Grace Methodist
Episcopal Church of Bloom-
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LOVE AND DISSIPATION.

Two Potent Causes of Young Jesse
Walls' Suicide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 24.—Jesse
Walls, a prominent and wealthy young man
of this city, committed suicide last night
by blowing his brains out. Walls was a
nephew of Col. Johnson Corder, a promi-
nent citizen of this place, who formerly
lived at Corder, Mo. Walls ended his life
in a dramatic fashion by having his lawyer
draw a will under the pretext that he was
to take an ocean voyage and might not
return. He then proceeded home after bid-
ding good-bye to his friends and shot him-
self. A love affair, followed by dissipation,
is assigned as the cause.

Bill in Their Favor Passed by the Ala-
bama Senate.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.—A bill
has passed the Senate of Alabama, per-
mitting women, whether married or single,
to practice law in all of the courts of the
State. The bill was passed by a majority
of two only. It is said a strong effort will
be made to kill it in the House.

THE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY.

The Weather Bureau forecasts are
as follows:

For St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled
weather, with showers Tuesday night and
Wednesday; little change in temperature.
Missouri—Generally cloudy Tuesday night
and Wednesday, with showers; cooler in
southeast portion toward night.

Illinois—Showers in southern and fair in
northern portions Tuesday afternoon and
night; Wednesday partly cloudy; station-
ary temperature.

High pressure prevails everywhere ex-
cept in the Middle West.

The weather is generally cloudy and gen-
eral light snow and rain have occurred
from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the
Atlantic.

There has been a general and decided rise
in temperature in the southeast half of the
country, except in the East Gulf States, and
a fall of from 4 to 20 degrees in the North-
west half, except in the extreme West and
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FACTORY GIRLS IN A BIG CITY.

Lucy Hosmer's Sunday Morning in a Biddle Street
Slop Shop.

Experienced Girls Earn Twelve Cents an Hour Mak-
ing Men's Coats—Lucy Overcome by
the Foul Atmosphere.

The church bells were pealing merrily
Sunday morning, and throngs of early wor-
shippers, with prayer book in hand, were go-
ing to their devotions, as I wended my way,
with a sad heart, to work.

Brought up from earliest childhood to
"remember the Sabbath day to keep it
holy," and ever cautioned by a loving, Chris-
tian mother, to see that gloves were mended,
buttons in their proper places and every-
thing in such readiness on Saturday
night that no work need be done the next
day, I was forced to forget all my early
teachings and begin to earn my bread on
this day of all others.

A terrible, sickening sense of fear and re-
pulsion came over me as I neared the cor-
ner of Biddle and Tenth streets. It needed
all my strength of will to resolutely push
on, as I thought of the long day I must
spend within that dirty, desolate old build-
ing.

But perhaps it won't be so bad, after all,
I reasoned, determined not to cross any
bridges before they were reached.

I went up the stairs and down the dingy
halls, following a trail of cloth, shearings
and empty spoons that led to the shop door.
The first thought that came to me as I
entered and glanced about the room, al-
ready occupied by a number of girls and
men, was that the proper inscription above
that shop door should be:

"He who enters here leaves hope—and
sweep—behind."

Dirty! It was everywhere—on the low
ceiling—littering the floor about the tables,
swept into the corners and left in piles,
and so thick upon the glass of the six
windows, which furnished light on two
sides, that the room had become almost
unrecognizable as a transparent substance.

The people were all Java, apparently, and
they evidently had had no very intimate
acquaintance with soap and water for
some time.

I was about to join the rank and file of
the great unwashed.

But it would not do to be squeamish when
the question was one of bread and butter.
So pulling myself together, I spoke to Mr.
Wroble, the owner of the shop, and, after
hanging his head and capping a peg, near other
similar feminine garments, I was ready to
begin work.

"Here, Rosenbaum, bring that gray over-
coat. She—what's your name?" turning
sharply to me, "Lucy? Well, Lucy, you
can begin on that. Here is thread and
needles. Be careful of the thread. You will
have to pay for what you waste. Take

that machine in the corner. She goes all
right!"

With these remarks, delivered with a
strong German accent, my boss led the
way to the machine and told me to stitch
jacket flaps, collar and other portions of
the coat that had been previously basted,
and, in general, to complete its half fin-
ished condition.

My spirits fell at the rate of 10 degrees
for every new direction he gave, and I
made a rough calculation as to how many
minutes I would stay in that work room be-
fore his sharp eyes would discover that I
knew absolutely nothing about stitching
an overcoat. He had told me the day before
that I would be paid by the piece, and
when I asked how much, said it would de-
pend on how well I did the stitching.

To gain a little time, I replenished my hair,
and used my pocket handkerchief vigor-
ously, glancing about meanwhile at the
other workers in the shop. At my end of the
room were the machines, each operated by
either a girl or a man. Gas burners of a rude
kind hung down on every machine. I won-
dered if the light from them could possibly
be sufficient to enable the worker to see
to work on a black coat, dark days in win-
ter.

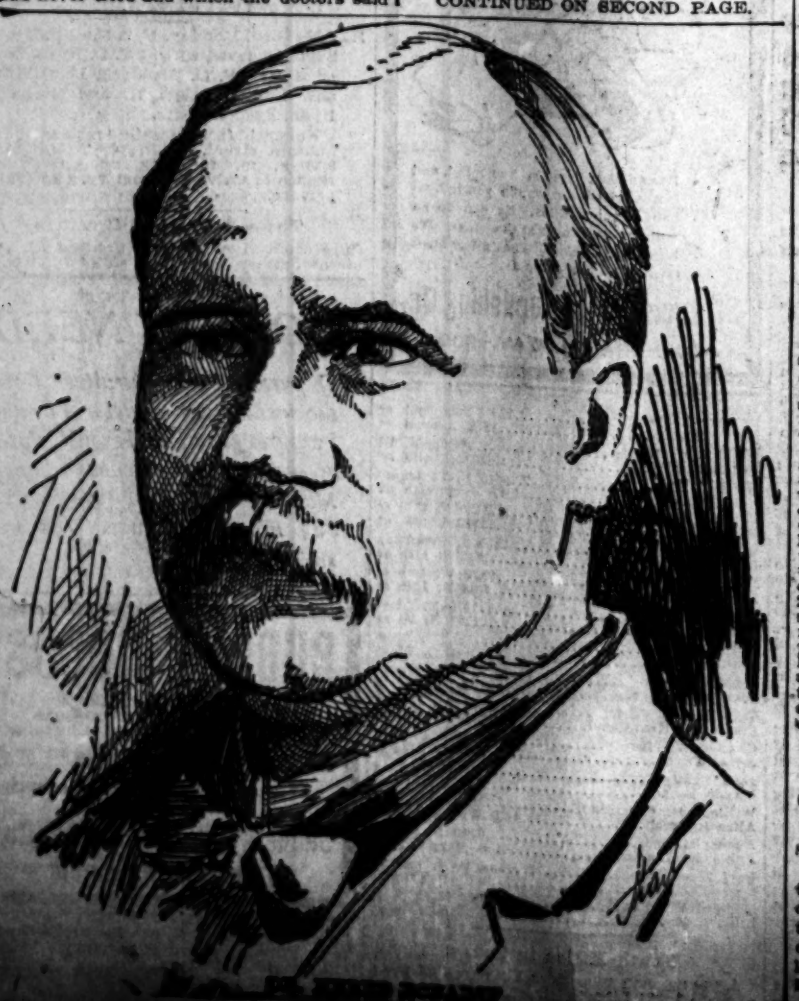
In the center of the apartment were sev-
eral long tables covered with coats in all
stages of completion, and at a central table
six girls were seated stitching busily, while
a number of tailors pressed the coats with
large flat-irons, which they changed from
time to time on a big round red-hot stove
in the middle of the room.

I could see that the girls were furiously
watching me, so with an inward sigh and
shoulder I made a start. First I tried the
machine on a bit of cloth, and found to
my delight that I could stitch with it, a
straight seam at least. Next I went at the
heavy coat. The machine ran easily and I
soon grew less timid as I found I was suc-
ceeding fairly well.

With the bustling for a guide, I stitched
and stitched till in an hour's time I had fin-
ished all that needed to be done to the gar-
ment by machine.

Just as I was about to take the coat from
under the needle, the boss, who had evi-
dently been keeping a sharp eye on my
work from behind the pile of coats he was
counting, came across the room to where I
sat.

He took hold of the coat, gave one look at
the result of my work, and dropping the
garment, uplifted his hands in genuine
astonishment, while his face took on
comic paper style, while his face took on



an expression of mingled rage and horror. "Main Gott in himmel!" he exclaimed. "You know what you have done? You have sewed up the pockets! Feel! (Then he pointed to the pockets, who came running up, pointing to his pockets, which indeed I had sewed fast to the lining.) She cannot sew. She has ruined the coat." Then he poured forth a torrent of German and Hebrew, the others joining in, which frightened away my last spark of courage, and I fairly broke down and cried.

He raged awhile longer until his anger spent itself on my tears and some effect, for finally he said to me: "Why did you tell me you were a good finisher? You can't sew. Rip out all you have done, pay me for the thread you have used, and then you can go. Go! do you hear?"

With a stamp of his foot and his finger pointing to the door, I grew desperate. "Don't send me off," I pleaded. "I'll pay for the thread, indeed I will. I'll rip it all out as neatly as ever I could only let me try to do it." I must earn some money, and I will promise to do my best. Please let me stay."

I begged, the tears again welling up in my eyes.

At this crisis the youth called Rosenbaum, who seemed to be of some importance in the shop, and who had, up to this time, said nothing, turned to Wroble and spoke a few words in Hebrew. They seemed to have effect.

"Well," said the boss, "you rip it out, and then we will see what comes after."

So I did, as carefully as I could, and then Rosenbaum pressed it with his big, hot iron till I could not tell but it was as good as ever.

They did not trust the coat again to me to stitch, however. Another girl was called from the sewing table and to her the precious garment so nearly ruined by my blunder was given to be finished.

Then Wroble told me I might feel seams on coats, as the other girls were doing, till I made up the loss of the thread. So I joined the table of workers, only too thankful that I did not have to pay for my blunder in money. A girl next to me, and not a Jew, by her features, showed the coat she was sewing over to me so that I might see how she felled the seams. I got the idea, and at once began on my garment in like manner, glad to bend my head over the work and escape any more observation.

I knew I was still the subject of conversation, for stray bits came to my ears from time to time.

"She's a Christian, too, I know," was whispered at one end of the table.

"Well, what?" called out Yettie Friedman, "called out my neighbor, as she passed me the thread. I seemed to have one friend in this horrible place."

The girls who failed were all paid 6 cents a coat, she told me once, when the stepped out of the shop. We did not talk any while he was there. If one worked very fast a coat could be finished in half an hour.

Did she like the work? Yes, pretty well. Better than working at home. She had seven brothers and one sister, all younger than herself. She was about 15, I thought, just the age when a girl's erect carriage, by constant stooping over her lapful of work for ten hours every day, had her shoulders had become so rounded as to appear almost deformed when she walked. I wondered if mine would get so and how long it would be before my fingers were as calloused and needle-pricked as I noticed hers were, when she passed me the thread. I sewed three coats, apparently to the satisfaction of my boss. Then the hands of an old clock that hung between two windows pointed to 12.

The work girls all rose, put aside their work, and went home for their noonday meal. So did the tailors, except one man, who seized a small tin bucket hanging on a nail and left the shop, returning soon with the bucket full of beer. This and the contents of a greasy-looking brown paper made his lunch, which he ate on a stool by one window, going back to his pressing board and irons as soon as the last drop of beer was drained.

My kind neighbor, Lou by name, did not go home, as she lived in North St. Louis, near the Fair Grounds. She told me she had no lunch, indeed had eaten nothing that morning, as I left home before my landlady was awake, she offered to share hers with me. I was glad enough to accept it.

A bag of macaroons and sugar cookies made our repast—not a very substantial nor satisfactory one, and I ended as hungry as I began.

The rest came back in half an hour, and work began again. I stitched and stitched till one finger started to bleed and my back and neck ached almost beyond endurance. The heat from the stove was suffocating.

Faster and faster the needles, louder and louder the machines. My head began to beat with pain in the stifling air—then everything whirled round—then I was as night and I knew no more. Rosenbaum, "raise that window, Yettie, hold her head!" were the next words I heard. I opened my eyes to find myself stretched out on two chairs, a girl supporting my shoulders, another fanning me with a sleeve pattern, while some one was throwing water in my face.

One

Fact is worth a column of rhetoric. It is a fact established by the testimony of thousands, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure catarrhs, salt rheum, catarrh, and other diseases and affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength.

Catarrh and Dyspepsia.

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family for years, and are never without it. My sister has been cured of catarrh and dyspepsia by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and has found it very valuable as a family medicine." W. B. OGBURN, of Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catarrh and Eczema.

"I was troubled with catarrh for several years. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and by its use I have been cured. I recommend it to any one who is troubled with catarrh or eczema, and I think a fair trial will convince any one of its merits." HARRY M. GROVER, Carlinville, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best is fact the One True Blood

thoroughly soaking all the clothing I wore. "Let me get up. I am all right," I said, and supported by Lou's stout arm I tried to stand.

Wroble was watching me with the other men, and when he saw I could walk he said:

"You better go home now. You have made trouble enough for one day."

"Can I come again to-morrow? I'll promise not to faint away again, sir," I said.

"Yes. Come in the morning, but if you are not strong enough you cannot work. See?"

I saw, but as I walked home with many and frequent stops on horse blocks to rest I made up my mind not to go back again to that ill-smelling, badly ventilated place, where the wages seemed fair, but where, in reality, only the merest pittance, and where the work was slavishly hard. I could not afford to lose my health. It is all the capital I own. No, the next day I would do something else.

LUCY HOMER.

SIGHT WAS GIVEN TO THE BLIND.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

chine by a heavy insulated wire. Connection is established by pressing a button on the handle of the fluoroscope. When this pressure is relieved the current is instantaneously cut off.

When Miss Helmke sat down in the chair by the table Dr. Roberts placed the fluoroscope in her left hand. Her face was then pressed into the opening in the fluoroscope, so that she looked through it toward the tube. Dr. Roberts' young son, Heber, stood by the levers which turn on the electricity from the street.

"Turn it on, son," said Dr. Roberts, when everything was ready.

The boy did so and a whizzing sound began to be heard as the electricity poured into the induction coil and grew in power.

"Now, press the button," said the doctor to Miss Helmke.

She complied and just as young Heber Roberts turned off the electric light in the room, there came a buzzing sound somewhat similar to the rasping of a buzzsaw. Two little purple zig-zag streams of fire leaped from the metallic rods on top of the electrical machine and caught the little iron tips to which the wires leading to the Crookes tube were fastened, perhaps two inches away.

Then a dim, greenish-yellow light appeared in the tube and seemed to boil and tumble about within its glass confines in almost irrepressible fury.

"Do you see a light?" asked Dr. Roberts of the young woman at the fluoroscope.

"Oh, yes," she said, "very plainly."

"Plainer than you can see the light of day?"

"Oh, yes."

Dr. Roberts felt encouraged. He had in his right hand a narrow board of pine. On one end of it were three letters, an inch long: "A, B, C." On the other end were the words "A, B, C." in very large letters. The letters were made of lead, which is impervious to the X rays.

The doctor held this board across the front of the fluoroscope between it and the Crookes tube.

"Do you see anything?" he asked.

"Yes," said the girl. "Something dark—a shadow. Now I can see letters. I think they are A, B, C."

"That's good," said the doctor.

"But," said the girl, "I think I saw with my right eye, the good one."

The current was then turned off and a piece of rubber was securely fastened over the right eye. Rubber is also impervious to X-rays. Once more the current was turned on and while Miss Helmke could not see the letters, she saw a light and the vague shadow formed by the leaden figures.

"She was overjoyed at this demonstration that she could see even that little with the eye that was like the back of her skull. She also said that she saw the letters with her right eye much more plainly than she ever did without the assistance of the X-ray."

Miss Helmke was then allowed to take another chair, while Dr. Sibley brought in Miss Emily Brown, an 18-year-old pupil at the school for the blind. She was cut in the eyes with a knife when she was 2 years old. Sight was totally destroyed in the destruction of the eye-balls. She could not remember ever to have seen anything.

To the surprise of all, ordinary light could not be forced into the brain. Dr. Roberts took a long tube, at one end of which there was a lens an inch and a half in diameter and focusing at two inches. The ray from the electric light was shot down this tube. It was thus admitted into great brilliancy, but the girl could not perceive it in the least.

She was placed in front of the fluoroscope and the current turned on. At first she could see nothing. Gradually the strange unknown force worked its way into the recesses of her brain.

"Do you see anything now?" asked the doctor, after a moment's wait.

"It looks like a light," repeated the girl hesitatingly. "It's bright-like. I guess it's a light."

Then Dr. Roberts tried the letters. The girl could tell the difference but what it was she could scarcely say.

"You see," explained the physician, after the current had been turned off, "she has no recollection of ever having seen. She does not know what sight is. She appreciates it, but she rightly guesses that it is light. After awhile, with continual application of the rays, her brain would become educated to the sensation and a wide field of possibilities be opened up."

"We know how that is," said Miss Helmke. "There was a young woman at the school who had her sight perfectly restored to its natural condition, but as she had never seen she did not know what it was. We had to train her first with bits of red and blue paper. It was weeks before she could distinguish between letters of the alphabet."

Another of Dr. Sibley's pupils, Miss Edith Cook, was next brought in. She is 17 years old and lost her sight when she was but 3 years of age. She cannot remember ever to have seen. Her eyeballs had also been destroyed. The lids are kept constantly closed.

Her experience was identical with that of Miss Brown's. She felt the sensation of light and was conscious of the shadow in a dim sort of way.

After Dr. Sibley took his scholars away, the other blind persons who had been waiting were taken in one by a time. A brother led in his sister, a married woman, who lost her eyesight two years ago, after the birth of a child. Her case was a strange one, both in appearance and results. Although perfectly acquainted with sight and unusually bright, the X rays had no effect upon her.

Her eyes were really beautiful. There was not a bit of blindness in them. She was such a sick and nervous woman.

Sensational Sale of Ladies' Coats

The Most Phenomenal Sale of the Century.

This Coat is made of extra quality Boucle Cloth, lined throughout with Colored Changeable Taffeta Silk Lining, new high rolling collar—new front—new sleeves—correct length—exactly like cut,

\$5.00

Coat for To-Morrow, One Day Only at **\$5.00**



Millinery....

\$7.50 Trimmed Hats for \$2.50.

300 Exquisitely Trimmed Hats, exact copies of French Models, made of all silk materials and trimmed with handsome feathers, French roses, ornaments, etc.

Nothing like it ever offered before here or elsewhere for less than \$7.50; while they last..... **\$2.50**

50 dozen Children's Tam O'Shanter Hats, worth 50c, at..... **9c**

5,000 bunches Imported Violets, worth 25c..... **3c**

3,000 bunches French Roses, all the new colorings, worth 35c, at..... **7c**



PARISIAN Cor Washington & Broadway

A. MOLL GROCER CO.,

614, 616, 618 FRANKLIN AV. AND 822 N. 7th ST.

OFFERS THIS WEEK

A FULL SUPPLY OF DRESSED TURKEYS, DUCKS AND CHICKENS.

OLD BOB PEPPER WHISKY,

4 YEARS OLD, **\$2.00** PER GALLON, **50c** PER QUART.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

MR. CHAS. P. BURR FINED \$10.

Deputy Sheriff Says That a Bribe Was Offered Him.

Evidence of the reform accomplished by the Post-Dispatch when it last winter exposed a scheme practiced for years by some deputy sheriffs in excusing jurors in consideration of half of the juror's fees, was given Monday afternoon when Charles P. Burr, commission merchant at 122 North Main street, was arraigned in Judge Wood's court on the charge of attempted bribery. The facts in the case were presented in the 6 o'clock edition of Monday's Post-Dispatch. Deputy Sheriff Zachritz last Thursday started out to summon special jurors for a case in Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court. Charles P. Burr was on his list. After calling upon Burr, he reported to Chief Deputy Michael that Burr had offered him \$2 to report him "not found."

Deputy Michael laid the matter before Judge Wood. Monday morning Mr. Burr was in court. After a jury had been impaneled Mr. Burr left the court room with the others summoned to the court. Judge Wood ordered a recess until 4 o'clock and sent a deputy sheriff after him. Judge Wood cautioned Mr. Burr not to attempt to bribe any juror, and when he appeared in court at 4 o'clock, when his case would be tried.

Meanwhile Judge Wood conferred with Judge Russell about the matter.

Burr was arraigned on the formal charge of contempt of court, based on the alleged attempted bribery. He stated to the court that he had not offered any money to any juror, and that at present he was very busy on "Chance" but later would be glad to serve as a juror.

All those who were examined Monday night were told to come back later in the week. Tuesday night Dr. Roberts will continue his experiments.

RYAN & CANNON

Closed Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

Prices for Wednesday to Crowd Store

To the Doors, as Monday and Tuesday.

BASEMENT SALE ROOM. SILK VELVETS.

Headquarters for Economical Buyers.

THREE 5 CENT PLUMS FOR WEDNESDAY.

6 cases Double-fold Plaids, Dress Goods, worth 15c..... **5c**

6 cases beautiful Zephyr Gingham, worth 12 1/2c..... **5c**

6 cases splendid Flannellette Mill Ends, worth 10c..... **5c**

Fresh from the Mills, not shop-worn stuff.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Lot Ladies' printed, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, neat patterns and fast colors, the 5c kind; Wednesday, each..... **3c**

Fresh, new goods.

GLOVES.

7-hook, Foster's, lacing, real kid Gloves; English reds only; worth \$1.50; Wednesday only, pair..... **98c**

Men's extra quality, one class, heavy kid Gloves, brown, tan and exbreds, no auction sale of seconds; at per pair..... **69c**

Would be a bargain at \$1.00.

CONRAD'S Thanksgiving Specials.

Mince Meat.

Its rich deliciousness is due to its being made entirely of the very finest ingredients. Half-gallon German Jars, 12 1/2c. Quart Glass Jars..... **70c**

Plum Pudding.

The Steaming Plum Pudding—crowning feature of the Thanksgiving Dinner. None better than ours. 4-lb. can, 85c; 8-lb., 65c; 12-lb., 85c; 1-pound 25c.

Fruit Cake.

Very finest made. We sell it at one-half cent below the market price. Put up in 5-lb. tins at \$1.25, and 1-pound cartons, at..... **25c**

Cider.

Pure Michigan Apple Juice, fresh from the press. There is no finer and purer cider than this. 5-gallon keg, \$1.15 net; or a single gallon for..... **25c**

Fancy Layer Figs.

Fine Mince Meat, Luscious White Grapes, Good Flavored Oranges.

Conrad's

620 Locust St., 2712 Franklin Av., 4470 Delmar Av.

NEARLY EVERY THANKSGIVING BRIDE



Has an ideal home in her mind, and it would be cruel for the young husband not to fulfill it. He can do so without much cash at the start. We know how to fix it. That's our business. Call in and see us.

St. Louis House Furnishing Co.

906-FRANKLIN AV.—908

DO YOU NEED

To purchase your furniture from the installment dealers? If not I wish to get all the benefits which accrue to cash purchases. See MELLIS Cash Furniture House, 833 Franklin Avenue. No installments.

RUBBER GOODS.

Best quality, big assortment. Rubber Cords, Rubber Clothing, MACKINTOSHES.

At Reduced Prices—this is the best time to buy.

Sanders Duck and Rubber Co.,

611 Locust Street, New York.

YOUTH KILLED IN TRAM.

A young man who gave his name as Fred Miller of 1112 Locust street, was killed by a street car on Monday night.

CITY NEWS.

Nature's Ideal Remedy
Is undoubtedly iron, manganese and pepton, as the scientific combination to make pure blood. Disease vanishes before SILSBEE'S FAFONIZED IRON and MANGANESE. Doc. Iron and druggists sell it.

DENVER IN HER BEST CLOTHES.

SHE EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

RECEPTION BY THE WOMEN.

Referred to in Most Cordial Terms as the First President of the Twentieth Century.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—Mr. W. J. Bryan had come to Denver as the conquering hero whose victory presaged the restoration of silver and the return of prosperity in Colorado. He would not have received any more enthusiastic greetings than those given him to-day. The occasion of his visit is the twentieth anniversary of the admission of Colorado to the Union. Before being nominated for the Presidency he had agreed to speak at the exercises in commemoration of the event. He arrived at 7:15 this morning and was met at the depot by a committee, including T. M. Patterson, C. S. Thomas, and J. S. McMurtry. Even at that early hour several thousand people were assembled about the Union Depot, who swung their hats and cheered lustily. Mr. Bryan was driven at once to the residence of Mrs. C. S. Thomas, where he breakfasted and remained until 10 a. m. Then he went to the Brown Palace Hotel to attend a reception given in his honor by the women of Denver. The interior of the hotel was tastefully decorated in flags and bunting. Mrs. T. M. Patterson, President of the Equal Suffrage Association, presided. Introducing Mr. Bryan, she said: "It is my high privilege to present to you formally to our distinguished visitor, already well known to us and honored beyond words. For in him we see embodied the hope of our nation against the dangers that threaten to drive from our very thresholds all liberty and privileges. Through him we hope to see the national fabric of the future founded upon the Christ-given principle of the golden rule, and in prophetic vision we see the stone which the builders rejected become at last the head of the corner. Women of Colorado, I present to you the first President of the Twentieth century, William Jennings Bryan."

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford delivered an address of welcome.

Mr. Bryan spoke for half an hour, being frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause from 2,000 women who filled the rotunda and balconies of the hotel.

After the speech making, the ladies filed past the stand shaking hands with Mr. Bryan, while the Colorado State Band played popular airs.

As a souvenir Mr. Bryan was presented by the ladies with a memorandum book of Colorado, chased silver, having declined to receive any gift of great value. The programme for the afternoon has been changed. In order to give the people an opportunity to hear him as well as see him on his carriage tour through the principal streets, Mr. Bryan will make half a dozen outdoor speeches.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER ILL.

She Has Diphtheria and the House Has Been Quarantined.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24.—J. Bryan's daughter Ruth is ill of diphtheria and the residence has been quarantined. Mr. Bryan left last evening for Denver.

Faust's Fulton Market on Broadway.

To our friends and patrons: We herewith inform you that we have discontinued our branch at the West End Market, Thirteenth and Olive streets, and will hereafter give our West End trade a prompt and satisfactory service from our Broadway market direct.

Thanksgiving Day Service.

A union service will be held at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day, at the Church of the Unity, north side of Lafayette Park. The following gentlemen will take part: The Rev. John Burdett of the Church of the Messiah; Dr. Sale of Shaker Emeth Congregation; Mr. W. H. Sheldon of the Ethical Culture Society and Mr. Homer of the Church of the Unity. Musical selections will be rendered by the Glee Union and Miss Ringen. Mr. McIntyre will preside at the organ. Brief addresses will be given by Mr. Sheldon, Dr. Sale and Mr. Burdett. A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens, irrespective of church connection or creed, to join in this service. It will begin at 10 o'clock and close at 12.

Buy your salted almonds for Thanksgiving at the Busy Bee.

Bell Avenue Burglary.

The house of J. P. Henderson at 2021 Bell avenue was burglarized Monday night. Entrance was secured through a ground floor window. A lot of clothing and umbrellas were stolen. Nothing was known of it until Tuesday morning.

Wire Works to Resume.

The Consolidated Steel Wire Co., at Nineteenth and Papin streets, will resume work, it is expected, Jan. 1. The plant was badly damaged by the cyclone, and has been under repair ever since. Over 500 hands are employed in this establishment.

Absolutely Pure.



The Careful Housewife will use

Madras.
50 pieces Edison Koll's finest quality imported Madras, 27 in. wide, double and single borders, in all lengths of 1 to 5 yards, price value up to 50c a yard. Wind-Up Price 8c.

Sash Swiss.
White Embroidered Sash Swiss, 27 in. wide, double and single borders, in all lengths of 1 to 5 yards, price value up to 50c a yard. Wind-Up Price 10c.

Fancy Silkoline.
Choice of 50 odd pieces of 36 in. Fancy Silkoline, up to 6 yards in a piece, in every conceivable color, worth 12c a yard. Wind-Up Price 5c.

Wind-Up-Price on Jackets.
Of good quality Beaver, new shapes, sleeves and collars, some like cut, worth \$2.00 anywhere, wind-up price, \$2.75.

Plaid.
One case good quality Scotch Plaid Dress Goods, these hours (basement), per yard 4c.

Batting.
30 boxes finest quality Batting, during above hours (basement), per roll 5c.

Kid Gloves.
A great lot of ladies' real French Kid Gloves, in the new style shapes, black and all the new leading shades, with one side row embroidered backs; equal to any \$1.50 glove in the city. Our price to-morrow—98c.

Gloves.
Scotch Wool Gloves, in fancy colors, K. & Co. Wholesale prices, during these hours (main floor), our price—10c.

Velvets.
As long as these hold out, ANOTHER LOT OF LYONS VELVETS, in 10 different shades, including 20 pieces finest quality Black Velvets, making better for real service, worth from 60c to 1.00 a yard. Wind-up price to-morrow—29c.

7c Prints.
While they last—case very best quality Indigo Blue Dress Goods, regular \$10 quality, per yard.

10c Cambric.
Extra Fine Quality Cambric, equal to Lonsdale, worth 10c a yard—(main floor)—per yard, 5c.

25c Sateen.
Heaviest quality 20-inch Fancy Drapery Sateen—beautiful colorings, floral designs—Honesty worth 25c a yard—in basement to-morrow—10c.

4c

5c

10c

THE PASSING OF THE FOOT BALL.

THANKSGIVING DAY WILL END THE REGULAR RUGBY SEASON.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY.

Association Clubs Will Play Right Along for Awhile Longer—General Sporting News.

Illinois Authorities Looking for the Offenders.

Hon. Richard Roe, president of the Illinois Fish Commission, is investigating the reported wholesale slaughter of geese and ducks at the mouth of the Missouri River, of the Illinois side. Some of the birds were killed by the Chicago men from St. Louis have slaughtered the birds with swivel guns. Mr. Roe believes he is powerless to act in the matter, but will probably call the attention of the Missouri authorities in the case. The cannon or swivel gun scheme is an old one. The Illinois hunters declare that the men hauled their boats up stream at night, and when the geese had congregated in the widest part of the river, they fired down the stream and a volley of large shot in the flock. It is claimed that 60 birds were killed at one time. The slaughter was made a few minutes before daylight, just as the birds were preparing for flight to the wheat fields on the Illinois shore. The hunters from East St. Louis claim that the association who hide in this sportsmanlike way would have badly shot if they fall into the regular hunters' hands.

CHICAGO-MICHIGAN GAME.

Two Good Teams to Play in Chicago on Thanksgiving.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Day after to-morrow will be the fourth time on a Thanksgiving Day that the football players of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago will have come together to do battle on the gridiron. The Chicago eleven has had its last hard practice prior to Thursday's big game. Jerome Yale's noted player of the team when coaching Minnesota during the season, was on the field giving points to the Chicago players. Every word he had to say was eagerly caught by Capt. Roby's men. The ex-Yale man was not at all backward in giving advice and instructions in sharp, brusque tones that made them jump. Everything he knew about the Wolverine's play was given to Shags, and the result is that the Chicago people are much more hopeful.

SLAVIN GAVE UP.

Armstrong of Chicago Whipped Him Easily in New York.

Frank P. Slavin, the Australian, and "Bob" Armstrong, of Chicago, fought four rounds at catch weights before the Union Park Athletic Club in New York last night. Toward the end of the fourth round Slavin gave up. The fight was a hard one while it lasted and was mainly notable for the utter disregard shown for science and skill. Both men began to slug and clinch from the start, and twice the fight was a veritable rough and tumble. Slavin was knocked down twice and on both occasions fell clutching his head. Just before the end of the fourth round Armstrong commenced a right and left punning attack. Slavin's face got a punching bag. Slavin could not guard in a momentary show up his hands. The fight was to have been for twenty rounds.

HOMING PIGEONS.

The Mount City Club Will Have a Goppy Day of Them.

The Mount City Homing Pigeon Club held their annual Thanksgiving race for turkeys Saturday. The first prize was awarded to J. Parkinson's bird, Boreford, second to E. P. Nichols' ash bird, Petrel, third to J. W. Bushman's red bird, Marion.

Child Lost on Broadway.

Lena Mason, aged 15, was found by a policeman asleep in a doorway on North Fourth street. She said she came to the city with her father, George H. Mason, who conducts a notion store in Blumington, Ky. She became separated from him on Broadway. Late Monday night Mr. Mason was notified that his child had been found.

Oyster Supper and Graphophone.

The Salvation Army Corps, No. 2, 30 South Seventh street, will have an oyster supper on Thanksgiving evening and night, and a social meeting. Mr. Slavin, with the graphophone, will be present and every one is invited. Seats are free.

CYCLING ELECTION.

A Lively Meeting on Hand for Next Saturday Night.

There will be a very lively and interesting meeting at the St. Louis Cycle Club, 2837 Chestnut street, Saturday night. The annual meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock. The officers for the next year will be elected. From all indications there are several candidates for the highest office, who are quite lively in anticipation of the meeting, and that a lively contest for the honors will probably ensue. The officers to be elected are a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

POT HUNTERS.

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FREIGHT CARS BROKEN OPEN.

Officers Chase the Thief and Shoot at Him Voluntarily.

Thomas O'Rourke, a watchman employed by the Laclede Gaslight Co., met a man at Convent and Second streets at 9 o'clock last night who was carrying a good-sized box on his shoulder. The officer's suspicions were aroused, and he commanded the man to halt. Instead of obeying, the latter dropped his burden and fled. The watchman took charge of the box, which was addressed to J. Lewyn, Houston, Tex. Upon investigation it was found that the box had been stolen from a freight car in the Iron Mountain yards which had been broken into a short time previous.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Davies County Savings Bank, Once Robbed by James Brothers.

GALLATIN, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Davies County Savings Association, the oldest banking institution in this county, closed its doors this morning. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets about \$100,000. Depositors will be paid in full. The bank was founded by Col. J. B. McFerrin and James Ewing are the first to be raided and robbed by the James brothers. This was in December, 1897, when they killed the cashier, Capt. John Sheets.

PRISONER HAS PNEUMONIA.

John Evans, Accused of Burglary, Taken to the Hospital.

John Evans, a prisoner in the jail, held on a charge of burglary and larceny, was taken to the City Hospital from his cell Tuesday afternoon. He has pneumonia. This is the first case that has developed in the jail. The unsanitary condition of the cell is supposed to have been the cause of the infection.

SANTA FE ARGUMENTS.

The Decision Will Probably Be Rendered Wednesday.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.—Arguments by the attorneys for the Santa Fe have wholly occupied the time of the Federal Court in the receivership case to-day. The arguments are on the question of jurisdiction and are in answer to the arguments made by Judge Henry Keeler and D. R. Hite yesterday afternoon. The Santa Fe finished its side of the case this afternoon, but it is probable that Judge Foster will reserve his decision until to-morrow. It was all as if the Santa Fe attorneys will be unable to introduce affidavits as testimony in reference to the so-called stock-jobbing conspiracy.

COUGHS.—"Brown's Bronchial Trochees"

are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affections. Sold only in boxes.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Coroner So Decides in the Case of Patrick J. Kinella.

Coroner Walt held an inquest Tuesday morning on the body of Patrick J. Kinella. He found that the death had been caused by a fractured skull accidentally sustained. Charles Meyers and Lester Edwards, who had been shot and killed by the police in connection with the case, were ordered released.

Witnesses Testified to Having Seen Kinella

ring the door-bell to the house at 1110 Locust street and seeing Kinella fall backwards, he heard the sound of the stone steps. Meyers and Edwards had been seen fighting with Kinella, and on this ground they had been taken into custody.

Hawthorne Bargain Day To-Morrow.

Chocolate Creams and Lemon Drops in six pieces, 25c and 50c.

THE GRAND WIND-UP TO-MORROW

Of Our Immense Sale of Edson Keith & Co.'s Auction Stock.

A FLOOD OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT ALL HERE.

We have determined not to carry One Dollar's worth of this stock over. Therefore, everybody in St. Louis will find rich profit in responding promptly to these phenomenal offerings of rare values at these WIND-UP PRICES TO-MORROW.

Stupendous Bargains For To-Morrow

OF THE BURNS Slightly Damaged UNDERWEAR STOCK.

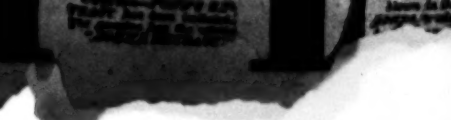
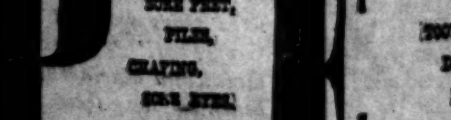
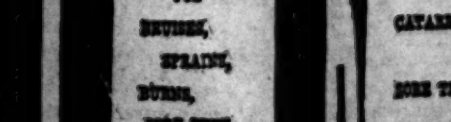
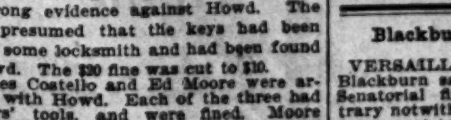
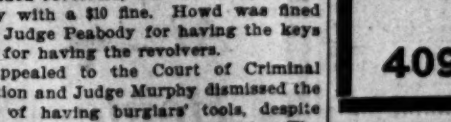
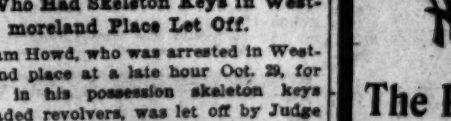
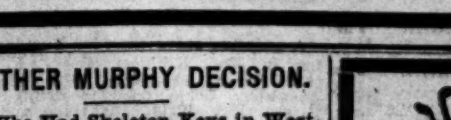
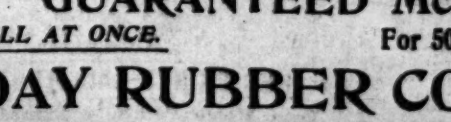
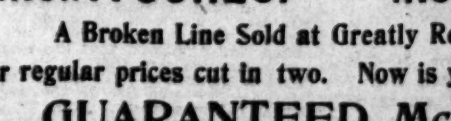
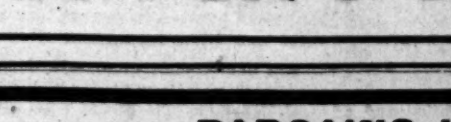
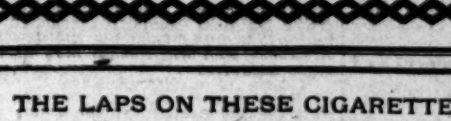
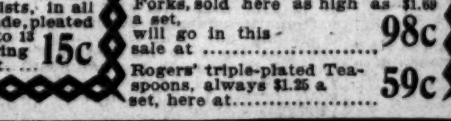
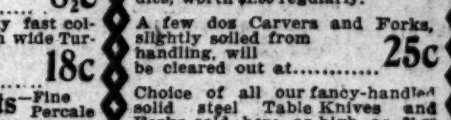
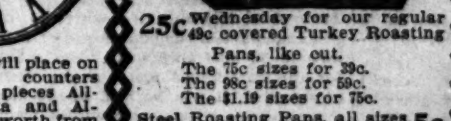
Drawers.—Of good muslin, with wide hem and tucks, worth 25c a pair, and scarce. Wind-up price 12c.

Gowns.—Other styles: Skirt Chemises, Skirts, Umbrella Drawers and Corset Covers, very slight water-damaged. Wind-up price for choice—47c.

Skirts.—Gowns, Umbrella Drawers, Skirt Chemises, Corset Covers, etc., all with handsome embroidery and lace trimmings. Wind-up price for choice—57c.

Gowns.—And many other new styles, including Burns' finest Cambric and Muslin gowns, all richly trimmed with ribbon. Point de Paris Lace and Velvet Sateen. Wind-up price for choice—\$1.39.

EXTRA SPECIAL.—Choice of new Corsets, Yokes and Skirts, all new styles, up to \$1.50 each; to-morrow wind-up price—59c.



Blankets.
One case strictly All-Wool Very Fine, 12-White-Rose Blankets, worth fully \$4.00. (Basement) at \$2.48.

Rope Portieres.
Extra Heavy Quality and hand-made, draped, in all the new colorings, worth up to \$12.00 each, your choice to-morrow—\$3.50.

Leggings.
Choice of all our Ladies' Leggings—1, 2 and 3 button—leather, corduroy, jersey and jersey cloth—our own regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50—leggings—choice—\$0.98c.

Men's Underwear.
No doz. extra good quality Natural Wool Underwear and Hosiery with silk-bound necks and cuffs; newly finished every way; wholesale price \$1.50 each (limit of 2 suits to a customer) per garment—50c.

GROCERY SNAPS—ALL DAY.

FREE.—On Wednesday with every purchase of two pounds of our Choice Mince Tea at 25c a pound—we will give FREE Japanese Coffee or Tea Canister (2-pound size).

Cambrics.—Mill Lengths, Best Quality All-Finished Cambrics, in black and colors, length up to 10 yards, 2c.

Fancy Mexican.
Oranges, 2c.
Banana Extra Family Soap, 25c.
California Lemon on Cling Peaches per bushel—15c.
2-lb. Carlton London Layer, 25c.
Grand Leader Mixed Tea, 28c.
1-lb. package—30c.
Choice Sugar 6c.
Corn, per quart—7c.

Canton Flannel.—40 pieces Quality Extra Heavy COLORED CANTON FLANNEL, worth fully 10c a yard; during these hours, in basement, at 5c.

Imported German.
Durummaci, 15c.
Lard, 10c.
Cocoa Butter, 10c.
Cocoa Butter, 10c.
Cocoa Butter, 10c.

Damask.—Extra heavy all linen, 3 yards wide and extra heavy and covers, as they last, at 39c.

Comforts.—In bales of extra quality, 50c.

Boys' Shirt Waists.—Fine Unadorned Shirt Waists, in all new patterns, nicely made, pleated front and back, ages 4 to 16, worth regular 50c, during these hours, main floor, at 18c.

Boys' \$1.00 Waists.
—Boys' Extra Fine French Frock, 10c.
Waists—50 different patterns—worth 1.00—29c.

Roller Crash.
As long as they last—3 cases heavy fast edge 18-inch Roller Crash, 2c.

15c Diaper.
White Fine Quality Diaper Cloth, 27 inches wide, fast edge, 15c.

2c

7c

29c

29c

THE LAPS ON THESE CIGARETTES ARE CRIMPED.

MADE WITHOUT PASTE OR GLUE.



SLEDGE
MILD AND PLEASANT
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.
St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

20 FOR 5 CENTS.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR SLEDGE CIGARETTES, 20 FOR 5 CENTS.

A Broken Line Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Our regular prices cut in two. Now is your chance to buy a GUARANTEED MCINTOSH

CALL AT ONCE.

DAY RUBBER CO., 415 N. 4th St.

BARCAINS IN "MCINTOSHES."

Another MURPHY DECISION.

Man Who Had Skeleton Keys in Westmoreland Place Let Off.

DEER BACK AT HAVANA.

HE FOUND THE FIELD "TOO HOT AND UNHEALTHY."

HIS FEAR OF GEN. MACEO. It Now Seems Certain That the Captain General Will Be Recalled by Spain.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—Capt. Gen. Weyler is back from the field. He got here last night on board the cruiser La Gaspi, from Manila.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., says a cablegram from Havana last night to a Cuban leader says that Gen. Weyler has been forced to return to Havana, and that the city is in great confusion.

It is openly asserted in Havana that Weyler became frightened by the capture of the Spanish General, and that he fled to return to Havana, and that the city is in great confusion.

SPAIN'S AUDACITY. Competitor Prisoners Again Tried by a Drumhead Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A dispatch to a local paper from Havana, under date of Nov. 23, says that the competitor prisoners have been tried by court-martial in the fortress La Cabana, in spite of Gen. Lee's official protest, filed just before he left Havana.

The exceptions taken by the prisoners were overruled by one naval court. Gen. Lee's note was pigeonholed, and in defiance of Secretary Olney's intimation of disapproval, the competitor prisoners were tried by court-martial in the fortress La Cabana, in spite of Gen. Lee's official protest, filed just before he left Havana.

Another Record GONE TO SMASH. WHEAT REACHES THE HIGHEST POINT OF THIS SEASON.

ALL OF THE NEWS BULLISH. The Rise Caused Little Excitement and Trading Was Light in the Morning Hours.

December wheat was on the jump again Tuesday, and before the morning was over another record for the year had been established.

From the opening, 85c, there was a steady rise, the market going as high as 85c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Wall Street Journal says that the following is from good authority:

The general opinion of the President's message with regard to Cuban affairs is conservative, but at the same time explicit. It will take time to digest the message, and the property of American citizens in Cuba must be protected, but there will be no other recommendation that can be regarded as aggressive.

It is not certain whether the facts as shown by the President's statement are correct, but the subject, what ever is used, will have brought to the attention of the public.

RUSSIA'S GRASP. It Is Tightening Around the Frontier of the Far East.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—A steamer brings news that Gen. Sung and officials at Port Arthur are much excited over the unexpected arrival of a Russian fleet from Manchuria, via Kinchew, of a large number of Russian military surveyors, equipped with the latest instruments for a perfect and extensive survey of the neighborhood of the famous Gibraltar of the East.

After a small party of Japanese and Russian troops arrived, the military and naval forces were busy making reports, which they presented in the morning to Gen. Sung, the Russian commander at Port Arthur.

The China Gazette says that this development, coupled with the fact that 15,000 Russian troops are around the far East, and heavy additions to the British fleet, and the bomb will burst over the far East.

GOLD STANDARD IN RUSSIA. The Agrarian Ministers Are Warmly Opposed to It.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that M. Dewit, Russian minister of finance, has secured the co-operation of his colleagues for the introduction of the gold standard.

Case approves this, the correspondent says, and the Imperial Council is now discussing the project, and will probably adopt it, although the agrarian ministers warmly oppose it.

TAMPING WITH THE JURY. Scandalous Attempt in the Russell Libel Trial.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—When the trial of Lady Selina Scott, mother of Countess of Shaftesbury, was in progress, the jury was tampered with by the defense.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Russell libel trial is now in progress, and the jury is being tampered with by the defense.

AN INTERESTING, GOD-FEARING PEOPLE WHO HAVE GIVEN THE WORLD MANY IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

At Home. You may have what thousands visit Europe for yearly, that is the natural Sprudel Salt of Carlsbad.

It is obtained by evaporation at the Springs, and is identical with the waters in its action and results, which are the same to-day as when Emperor Charles IV. was cured four hundred years ago, and later George III., Peter the Great, and Maria Theresa benefited by their use.

They aid digestion, cure constipation, and purify the blood.

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OUTCOME OF THE OZARK RIP.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN OF CAMPAIGN AGREED UPON.

COMING SILVER CONFERENCE. An Effort to Convince Business Men That Their Interests Are Not Those of Bankers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Senators Vest and Cockrell and Congressman De Armond, of Missouri, if he arrives in time, will take part in the conference of the silver men to be held this week.

While the date for the conference has not yet been definitely fixed, it will be held in the next few days and the Missourians will be prominent factors therein.

The object of this conference is not to consider any particular phase of the silver question, but to hear at length from Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will tell the silver men just what Mr. Bryan has done and what situation while he was hunting and fishing in the Ozarks.

The outcome of the Ozark hunting trip is said to be a well defined plan for the future of the silver movement.

It is said that this plan contemplates a systematic campaign among business men, beginning now and continuing until 1902, the idea being to convince business men that their interests are not identical with those of the bankers and money lenders and their enforced affiliation with them is a national disaster.

Senator Jones says that it was the timidity of the business interests which defeated Bryan. He said that he was in error in said to meet the approval of Mr. Bryan, as it does the silver men who are already here.

FOR Bimetallism. Senator Jones Says the People Will Continue the Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Senator James Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, reached Washington yesterday from his hunting trip in the Ozarks, and will remain here until Congress adjourns.

He is assured since the election by Republicans, some of wide reputation, that as much would be done for silver under the new administration as under the present one.

But he is not so sure, and he believes that the disturbances that were feared in case of Bryan's election, but the Republicans are not united on this question.

He will have to settle the matter for himself between now and 1902. I am firmly convinced that the silver movement is a national disaster, and that the people of this country desire bimetallism, and if the Republicans place themselves squarely in line for the gold standard, and the use of silver as subsidiary coinage only, instead of the gold standard, the following would be the result:

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RUSSELL DOOMED.

Murphy of Illinois Will Succeed Filley's Man as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—When Missouri gave 700 majority for free silver and turned down every one of Chauncey I. Filley's congressional "accidents" in the districts outside of St. Louis, it punctured the second term boom of B. Frank Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the present House.

It is now certain that Russell's tenure at the plecter will end March 4 next and it is almost certain that his successor will be Congressman Murphy of East St. Louis.

Mr. Murphy was defeated for re-election by John Baker, and now the friends of Mr. Murphy are looking for the fall of Russell.

The place pays \$4,000 a year and with patronage enough on the side to make it equal to a desirable from a financial view. It is a position of honor and influence, and with the potential force of the new administration is so great that he is considered now particularly eligible.

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BISHOP KEANE.

He Starts for Rome, and His California Friends Think He May Be Made a Cardinal.

SAJON, Cal., Nov. 23.—Bishop Keane, former rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has left this city for Rome, where he will reside, and will be made Cardinal, with residence in Rome.

He is expected to be made Cardinal, with residence in Rome.

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MUNYON'S TESTS.

The People Interested in the Public Demonstration WHICH STARTS TO-DAY.

Munyon's Great Rheumatism Cure on Trial. MEN AND WOMEN Troubled With Rheumatism Invited to Come To-Day FOR A FREE TEST.

Of This Remedy—No Charge for Examination. No Charge for Telling You Why You Have the Rheumatism—No Charge for the Rheumatism Remedy.

Yesterday morning the great public test of the Munyon Remedies opened at the Munyon office, 508 Olive street.

The fame of the Munyon treatment has spread all over the country, and the people are flocking to the office to get the cure.

Whether those who do serve will be able to secure the evidence, alleged by the advocates of the committee to be in existence, is not certain.

John Butler, who makes the charge of corruption, says that he has no evidence, and that he will not be a satisfactory one, and that he will not be a satisfactory one.

Mr. Butler makes other statements of a similar nature, and says that he has no evidence, and that he will not be a satisfactory one.

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TEETH FREE.

Daily from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 8. Until November 25 we will make a full set of Teeth for \$4.

Full Set of Teeth \$4.00. Gold Crowns \$2.00. Bridge Work \$2.00. Gold Fillings \$1.00. Silver Fillings \$1.00.

A Protective Guarantee for 10 Years With All Work.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvement.

